Here Saturday

The Aew Hampshire

Warnings Issued

Tomorrow Night

Volume 23. Issue 5.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 27, 1932.

Price Ten Cents

John Harvard and Big Green Bow to Wildcat Harriers

BENEDICT TRAILS FOOTE IN RECORD RUN

Harvard Hill and Dalers Bested First Time tive patrons were turned away. in Five Years — Benedict, Raduazo, Andberg, and Glover Finish in Order

Andberg, and Glover Finish in Order

Arnold, the owner. Mrs. Cloudman wore a gown especially designed for her by the celebrated French costumto Pile up New Hampshire Points

by R. E. Wiggin

New Hampshire's New England intercollegiate varsity cross country champions rose to new heights last Friday when, in a triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth over the Charles River course in Cambridge, they sent the Crimson to its first defeat

VERMONT LOSES

AS WILDCATS WIN

McGowan, Haphey and

Knox Smash Catamount

Line for Long Gains in

22 to 6 Win

Initial Touchdowns Result of

Blocked Kicks Near

Goal Lines

Before a large Homecoming crowd ne University of New Hampshire Vildcats defeated the University of

Vermont 22-6 on Memorial Field Sat-

urday. The game was featured by New Hampshire's strong running at-

tack which opened up in the second

(Continued on Page 3)

IN THIRD PERIOD

WILDCATS OPEN UP

FIRST VICTORY

Captain Arthur Foote, of Harvard, led the way to break the course record, but with four Wildcats at his heels, his team went down to defeat, 23 to 32, the Big Green finishing a

poor third with 101 points.

In spite of Coach Jaako Mikkola's strategy in holding one of his star harriers out of the M. I. T. meet for the race with the Wildcats, his team came to grief as "Bill" Benedict, Henry Raduazo, "Bill" Andberg and Elton Glover captured second, third, fourth and fifth behind Foote, the Harvard captain. It was another tri-umph for Coach Paul C. Sweet, the Wildcat mentor, the greatest since his pupils captured the N. E. I. C. A. A. title last fall. Foote emphatically outclassed the rest of the field, taking the lead at the beginning of the race and maintaining it to finish in record-breaking time.

Dartmouth's weakness was far greater than was expected, Frank LePreu, who came in fifteenth, was the first of the Big Green to finish.

Many New Hampshire fans were rather surprised to find "Bill" Andberg third among the Wildcat runners. To those acquainted with the team, this was not much of an upset, considering the rather delicate balance of the team. The results of the meet would tend to show that "Bill" Benedict is approaching his old form after his lay-off. He held the college freshman cross country title two years ago and has always been near the front in his races. Benedict, Raduazo and Andberg are all well known distance runners on the varsity track teams. Glover, last year, won freshman numerals in both cross country and track.

losses were dealt out by the New Hampshire harriers. The Wildcats tants of Marburg, Germany, have in used to meet the Crimson in the initheir university. Mr. Elliot attended tall meet of the season; now they a session at Marburg last summer and tial meet of the season; now they a session at Marburg last summer and have been pushed forward to the third has brought back a fund of stories and first important position on the Harvard schedule. In that race the has pointed out striking differences in Crimson reaches its prime and runs derman and American universities. Through August, or until the last of through August, or until the last of through August, or until the last of second and third choice respectively. little differently, New Hampshire runners covering the regulation distance in every meet of the season. Previous meets have all been also at the content of the season. Previous meets have all been close classes for undergraduates are lec-which goes to show that with good ture classes, and are attended by those receive his degree. This may be done Mitchner trailed with 30 votes. coaching small colleges can provide students who are taking general at any time between two and five as good athletic teams as those of larger and older institutions. The race of last Saturday did not show the superiority of the New Hamp-shire team fully unless it is under-bution to the field of education. The stood that the team was forced to run German professor, or lecturer, does over a course which was totally unlike not require students to buy a textany that it had had any experience with. The Charles River course was almost level and was so well beaten book. He merely recommends certain books which the students may buy the time they request outside class, but will never ask that they "look him." that it was nearly as fast as a cinder stood that this is only optional. One track Such a course would tend to class in foreign politics, attended by." It is the student who makes all track. Such a course would tend to slow up runners unaccustomed to that sort of course; the New Hampshire harriers came through, however, and paper reading room in the old Uniform the support of the student who mat appointments and conferences.

An activity of the students we very popular is that of but this is only optional. One up." It is the student who mat appointments and conferences.

An activity of the students we very popular is that of but this is only optional. One up." It is the student who mat appointments and conferences.

M. I. T. at Cambridge. They expect ing class hours. little trouble because Harvard triumphed by a perfect score in a meet the week before its defeat at the hands of the local sons. The same team which defeated the Crimson and gaged at a regular salary. While the from middle and upper class families

the country this season.

The summary of the triangular

meet is as follows:

Won by A. Foote (H), 28:56 2-5; second, W. F. Benedict (NH), 29:41 2-5; third, H. Raduazo (NH), 29:54 12-5; third, H. Raduazo (NH), 30:01; fifth, E. R. Glover (NH) 30:09 3-5; sixth, J. S. Hayes (H), 30:22; seventh, C. F. Woodard (H), 30:24; eighth, J. Parton (H), 30:25; ninth, H. N. Ruies (NH), 30:27; tenth, J. P. Scheu (H), 30:33; 11th, A. S. Pier (H), 30:37; 12th, E. J. Blood (NH), 30:43; 13th, K. J. Reardon (NH), 31:02; 14th, T. A. Robinson (H), 31:09; 15th, F. J. LePreu (D), 31:18; 16th, E. F. Bowditch (H), 31:25; 17th, W. C. Wilson (D), 31:30; 13th, J. M. Estabrook, (H), 31:37; tie for 19th between R. S. Low (NH) and T. E. Darling (NH), 32:09; 21st, J. W. Higgins (H), 32:23; 22nd, D. W. Alexander (D), 22:37; 23d, C. R. Cole (D), 32:50; 24th, C. E. Rolfe (D), 33:09; 25th, R. W. Whitney (D), 34:22; 26th, W. R. Kempton (D), 34:59; 27th, D. J. Russell (D), 36:59; 28th, J. Erickson (D), 38:09. meet is as follows:

DURHAM FOLLIES ATTRACTS CROWD

New Community Play-**House Features Musical** Revue-Followed by Dancing

Standing room was at a premium at the gala opening of Durham's new Community Theatre on Tuesday evening, and large numbers of prospecpening attraction was the Sunny Side Follies, a colorful revue with gor geous costumes. Prominent parts were taken by Mrs. Bertha H. Cloudier, Patou, of Paris. The piano ac-companiment was furnished by Mr. George Baker of Rochester. Follow-

nished by Ross and His Gang.
Mr. Arnold is highly gratified by
the reception accorded his venture and says that it exceeded his highest expectations. He announced that he intends to stage performances on Tuesday and Friday evenings of each week employing a blue and white color scheme, was rushed to completion under the personal supervision of Mr. in the very short time of

twenty-six days.

N. H. Vt. Forward passes at-Forwards completed Forwards intercepted by Yards gained by for-Yards gained rushing Yards lost rushing Total yardage gained 231 106 Average length of Kicks blocked by Yards lost by penal-

115

mile record until last spring when Carleton Noyes broke it. Henry Raduazo won the N. E. I. C. A. A. German University---Ned Elliot with a total enrollment of 425 were able to vote after coming from assembly into the lobby of Murkland

ties

Fumbles

"People say of any other city that it has a university, but we say in Harvard's defeat was its second in Marburg that we are a university. dual meets in the last eight years and the first since the fall of 1928; both ciology instructor at New Hampshire. ciology instructor at New Hampshire.

overcame the handicap to win one of versity Building (similar to the referthe best races seen in that part of ence room in our library) was always

No Regular Salary

The great majority of professors in the German university are not en- National Socialists, since they come team which defeated the Crimson and the Big Green, with some additions, will make the trip to Cambridge this week.

| Saget at a regular salary. While the professors and better men usually become regular and are opposed to socialists and communists. Rioting in Marburg their income upon the number of studies was very light, since the police have dents in their classes. As a result, there is a certain amount of popular disturbance before it develops into appeal in the lectures. Students greet the entrance of a lecturer with a stamping of feet and thumping of knuckles on desks. The lecturer never enters a class until after the bell but should he be late he is greeted with a loud shuffling of feet as an expression of disapproval. Students add that this includes co-eds.

Co-eds Shy

that they were older scholastically in

that they were better equipped to only 204 actually voted. This was study, but that socially they were very naive. The girls are more shy than American co-eds. They seem to be more inclined to be "grinds" than our students, or as Mr. Elliot says, "German girls go to college with more of a purpose than do American co-eds—although Harold Mountain was a pop-although the policy of having at least one wom-although the reau as it tends to be here."

receiving a degree.

The German professor is freed from many administrative duties, since he never takes the roll, nor grades the

An activity of the students which is very popular is that of bummeln. Each evening before the supper hour, students promenade up and down the e country this season. crowded, according to Mr. Elliot, and Next week the Wildcats will run it was even difficult to get a seat during and greeting each other. They walk main street from the square, talking in the streets rather than on the sidewalks, with a total disregard to any approach of possible vehicles.

Most of the students are Nazi, or an uncanny knack of breaking up any

Fencing, Chief Sport

The major sport seems to be fencing, of which there are two varieties, the friendly (between fraternities) and the duels of honor. Scars on a student's cheek are regarded in the student's cheek are regarded in

WILLIS CHOSEN BY FRESHMEN

Class Petition, Signed by 141 Members, Granted by Student Council—Shaw **Has Strong Vote**

ELECTIONS HELD IN MURKLAND LOBBY

Caldwell, and Roland **Hamlin Also Elected**

A protest to the Student Council in the form of a petition signed by 141 in Murkland Hall lobby after the as-

sembly.

The election resulted in the selec tion of the following class officers president, Samuel Willis; vice-presi dent, William Wier; secretary, Constance Caldwell; and treasurer, Ro-The theatre, which occupies the site of the historic old Oyster River Tavern is of Colonial style of architecture the past election was conducted. seems that the official ballot did no contain the name of one Donald Shaw who was nominated at the first class meeting.

As a coincident the second election resulted in the election of the identical officers who were elected previously by the class. Donald Shaw's name was added to the ballot and although he polled a strong vote was not able to break down Samuel Willis's follow-

ing.
At the first election 199 students voted with Samuel Willis polling 59 votes for president. Edward Gritz and Robert Colby followed with 37 votes each. In the race for vice-presidency William Wier led with a vote of 47 followed closely by Thomas Matthews with 42 and Harold Mountain with 41. The election of secretary went to Constance Caldwell by a tremendous majority of 59 votes. Catherine Spellman was second choice with 36 votes. Ma tha Osgood trailed closely with a total of 33 votes. Ro-land Hamlin proved to be the popular choice for the office of treasurer and was elected with a total vote of 86. Guy Pederzanni was choice for second with 55. Allan Mitchner finished as third choice registering 32 votes. The second and final election which

took place Tuesday although it did not revise the previous elected officers showed a tremendous change in the allotment of votes. Despite the fact every member of the freshman class vious vote. Samuel Willis retained his presidency with 52 votes followed by Donald Shaw with 41 votes. Robert Colby polled a total of 39 votes. ular second choice with 59 votes. Paul Sessions at Marburg commence in November, with a six weeks' vacation in March and April, and continue through August. or until the last of

HEAD NEW CLUB

Women Organize Club for Better Horsemanship-Men to Form Similar Group

A group of girls met in the women's gymnasium Monday evening to organize a riding club. Ruth Libbey and Virginia Westcoat were unanimously chosen president and treasurer respectively. Meetings, to be held once a month, will cover business, theory of riding under able lectures, and entertainment.

The club, with an entrance fee of one dollar and monthly dues of one dollar, entitles the members to three rides a month in groups of four, according to preference and ability. Expert instruction in the fundamentals of riding, including saddling, bridling, advanced technique in jumping and tandem, will be included in the monthly fee, under the supervision of Mr.

pression of disapproval. Students meeting in classes always shake hands; they also shake hands when leaving classes or when meeting fellow students on the street. We might tercollegiate sports as in this country. Sports in Germany are indistributed by the sports and it is hoped that the entry. Sports in Germany are indi-vidual and recreational. Most of the tire campus will become interested in When asked as to the ages of German students, Mr. Elliot admitted that they were older scholastically in students engage in some form of this organization. For further information call the Department of Physical Education for Women.

N. H. TEACHERS

IN RE-ELECTION Gov. Winant, Mayor Caron Welcomed Teachers to **State Convention Held** Last Week-end

> At the New Hampshire State Teachers' Association meeting held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 20, 21, and 22, several University of New Hampshire notables were guest

Hon. John G. Winant, Governor of New Hampshire, and Hon. Damase Caron, Mayor of Manchester, greeted William Wier, Constance the New Hampshire teachers Friday

morning at the State Theatre.

At a preliminary meeting Justin O.
Wellman, as president of the Educational Council, spoke Thursday evening. At noon Friday, the Alumni Associations combined dinners and companiment was furnished by Mr. companiment was furnished by Mr. the form of a petition signed by 141 meetings at various hotels in Manchester and meetings at various hotels in Manchester. The New Hampshire Unimers that was held Tuesday morning in Murkland Hall lobby after the assistance of the form of a petition signed by 141 meetings at various hotels in Manchester. The New Hampshire University Alumni dinner, held at the Rice Varick Hotel, was in charge of Alumni President Ernest F. Forbes, '30, of Sunapee, N. H. The speakers at this meeting included President of he Association, Donald P. Mattoon Professor John Herring, Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin, Professor Justin O. Wellman, Oren V. Henderson, and Alumni Secretary Harry O. Page.

The officers for the coming year ected for the New Hampshire lumni Association were President, lected Alumni Carroll Stoughton, '30, of Keene; Sec retary-Treasurer, Pauline Putnam, '25 of Portsmouth; and Vice-president, Edwin Betts, '25, of Franklin, N. H.

MUGSY MUZZLES DOGS

Francis "Mugsy" McGrath, blatant voiced peanut popper of bleacher notoriety, last week entered into the most forceful campaign of his career. Consolidating with Dick Tower, a new holding corporation was formed to hold hot-dogs until market conditions made them too hot to handle. Durham's most popular announcer made it plain to all concerned and discerned that cannily, carved canine were not to be made the subjects of exploitation on the part of his company, but were to be a means of cheap sustenance for the starving freshmen. Stock dividends will not be issued at the expense of the consumer, he stated, but investors are guaranteed a biting reaction, if they hold their stock tightly with the naked flesh.

Homecoming Crowd **Attends Formal Opening of Dorm**

STRUCTURE COMPLETED IN FIVE MONTHS

Total Cost at Low Figure of \$130,000— New Gymnasium, Library, Auditorium Need Stressed by Roy D. Hunter in Address at Dedicatory Exercises

by H. E. Ordway

Dedication exercises for Scott Hall were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the lobby of the dormitory before a representative gathering of alumni, undergraduates, board of trustees, and the family of the late Dr. Clarence W. Scott.

LOVELAND AND WIGGIN SPEAK AT GRADS CONVO

Pres. Lewis Welcomes All Old Grads Back for the Homecoming Week-end Celebration

WIGGIN URGES MORE **ALUMNI SUPPORT**

Loveland Notes Changes in Campus but Same Energy, Spirit Here

President Lewis, as representative of the University, welcomed the old graduates back to Homecoming Convocation in the Men's gymnasium last Saturday. Arthur Learmonth, president of the Student Council, gave an address of welcome on behalf of the student body. He expressed pleasure in seeing the graduates back with us.
"The campus," he said, "is at the dis(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Doe Fills Vacancy Left by Miss Sawyer on Board of Trustees

By R. F. G.

Miss Jessie Doe of Rollinsford has een selected to succeed Miss Elizabeth Sawyer of Dover on the Board of Trustees.

Miss Doe was born in Rollinsford in 1887. The house in which she was born was built by her great-grandfather, a sea captain on the West Indies route. This house, which is still standing, was known as one of



the most hospitable inns in New England a century ago. The inn is praised for its hospitality and comfort by Timothy Dwight, S. T. D., LL.D., in a book published in 1821 en-titled, "Travels; in New-England and New-York." Timothy Dwight was president of Yale College at the time and he mentions with pleasure his stay at the inn of the old sea captain. The exact date of this building is not known, and Miss Doe said that her grandmother could only remember when the barn adjoining the house was

Miss Doe is the daughter of the late Chief Justice Doe of the State Supreme Court and was one of the first women sent to the New Hamp-shire legislature. While Miss Doe was at the legislature she served, to-gether with Dr. Mary Farnum of Boscawen, on the committees of Public Health and Forestry. She attended the Republican National Convention at Chicago as a delegate from the first district and served on the Credentials Committee, the second most important national committee of the convention.

Miss Doe's life has been characterized by a keen interest in public affairs and social work. At the pres

ent time she is a candidate for the state senate from the 21st district. Her brother, Haven Doe, former may or of Somersworth, is also a candi date for state Senator from the 20th district. Miss Elizabeth C. Sawyer, her pre-

The University of New Hampshire Outing Club will scale the heights of Mt. Washington this week-end. All

M. Crowell and Jack Sturges, conducted the trip. The others who attended were: Leon Magoon, Allen George, Walter Emory, Frank Morris, Jr., Walter Brown, Claud M. Sharps and Alvin Parker.

an acute attack of indigestion. In his stirring tribute Dean Pettee paid respect to the character of Dr. Scott for whom the building was named. He declared that the University was fortunate in its selection of names for buildings, by paying respect to prominent men and women of the past who were intimately connected with the progress of the University. "Scott," said Dean Pettee, "fulfills every linguistic and historic requirement of a mere name." Describing Dr. Scott "as a most human personality who forward the understanding the content of the progress of the understand the progress of the University. ality who favored the underdog and one who never catered to the crowd," he said that everything for the betterment of the community found Dr. Scott connected with it. Emphasizing his personality Dean Pettee described Dr. Scott's habits, thoughts, and point of view as steady and as substantial as the hills of his native Vermont. The word best describing his life was "loyalty," loyalty to work, students, neighbors, church, and community. To his classmates and students he was known as "Sir Walter," a loving title of respect and esteem. In closing Dean Pettee stressed that by the action of dedicating the building to Dr. Scott we were ing the building to Dr. Scott we were presenting to future generations an outstanding example of noble thought and noble deed and in honoring him

The simple and brief exercises

opened with an invocation by the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer. President Ed-

ward Lewis introduced Mr. George T.

Hughes, member of the board of trus-

tees from Dover, N. H. Mr. Hughes

delivered a personal tribute by Dean Charles Pettee to Dr. Scott. He spoke in the absence of Dean Pettee

who was unable to attend because of

Mr. Rohl C. Wiggin, '15, vice president of the Shawmut Corporation of Boston and present president of the Alumni Association followed and briefly expressed the appreciation of the alumni for this fine building. The Miss Elizabeth C. Sawyer, her predecessor, made this statement in a recent open letter: "Miss Doe's nobility of character—her keen sense of justice—her wide interests—her openminded and her broad sympathies, qualify her for public service." the alumni for this fine building. The chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Roy Hunter of Claremont, presented to President Lewis the keys to the building. He expressed his admiration for the swift completion of the structure and the fine quality of the structure and the fine quality of workmanship. He also stressed the dire need of a new gymnasium, auditorium, and library. He disclosed that this structure was the third building to be completed this year and interested in making the climb should with a few improvements and the new get in touch with Jack Sturges at the Theta Chi house. Last week-end the Outing Club sponsored a trip to Mt. President Lewis accepted the building Chocorua. The party arrived at their on behalf of the University. In doing destination eight o'clock Saturday evening, made the climb during the night and finished the trip Sunday. Members of the Blue Circle, Lewis ities would be dedicated to the physi-M. Crowell and Jack Sturges, con- cal betterment of the women of the

we were honoring ourselves and those

who follow us.

(Continued on Page 3)

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Stationery

Victor Records

The New Hampshire

In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the Circulation Manager as soon as possible. Please give old address as well as the new.
Subscribers not receiving copy will please notify the Business Manager at once.
Subscriptions made payable to The New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., \$1.50 per year. Single copies, ten cents, at the office. Advertising rates on request.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

Member of N. E. I. N. A.

News Editor Sydney Wooldridge
Sports Editor Ralph Wiggin
Women's Editor Dorothy Williams

REPORTERS

Nancy Carlisle, Mildred Doyle, Marvin Eiseman, Donald Huse, Dorothy Kelly, Nan Pearson, Elvira Scrafini, Martha Burns, Ruth Bresnahan, Rebecca Young, Harry McLaughlin, Robert Dow and Gertrude Phelps. BUSINESS STAFF National Advertising Manager John Randall Local Advertising Manager Arnold Rhodes Circulation Manager Maynard MacLean

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS Roy Boucher, John Galloway, Robert Paine, and Edward Hitchcock.

DURHAM, N. H., OCTOBER 27, 1932.

E have been accused of prejudice in relation to statements made in these columns last week. The facts as presented are the true facts as nearly as we can determine and our opinion as expressed was uncolored by either student or administrative force. This particular situation is in strong contrast to the prevalent intimidation and continuously and collegiste presses by political and economic forces. colored by either student or administrative force. This particular situation is in strong contrast to the prevalent intimidation and control of the commercial and collegiate presses by political and economic forces.

In many cases the press finds itself bound by some chain which forces a flavoring of news items or editorial policy as the "Minnesota Daily" explains:

"Since the beginning of newspaper publishing there hardly have a property of the college students to apply for their loans now, isn't it?

"Since the beginning of newspaper publishing there hardly has been such a thing as "freedom of the press." Today the press has less freedom than a century ago. It is hampered by the dictates of large advertisers, by the limitations of new services, by political connections and by many other special

"The International Association of Journalists recently submitted to the "The International Association of Journalists recently submitted to the League of Nations a report urging a freer access to news events and larger freedom from outside non-journalistic control, governmental and otherwise. Editors of newspapers which handle large amounts of international news find it difficult to get accurate and unbiased reports of happenings in many foreign countries. Many of the foreign news services are in such close contact with the government of their respective nations that much of the news sent over their cables is tinged with prejudice. An example is Stefani, the Italian news service. The Italian government controls, to a certain extent, this bureau. It is inevitable that news sent by this agency to other nations this bureau. It is inevitable that news sent by this agency to other nations will be favorable to governmental policies. Reuters, the great British news agency corresponding in size to the American Associated Press, is semi-official, and Havos, the French service, also is semi-official.

on Saturday evening with a pretty co-ed on his arm. Now shall we play "One of the members of the International Association of Journalists be-"Drop the Handkerchief," Bob? fore the League of Nations denounced what he called a 'conspiracy of silence' by the press of certain countries on certain issues as a worse evil than false news and more liable to endanger peace. terial That Coaches Cannot, Says Myles Lane"—headline in Boston

"The press, it appears, is not free, either in its ability consistently to present all the news, or in its ability to present unbiased news.

The New Hampshire is a student publication devoted to publishing University news and expressing student opinion and thought in its editorial columns, and in no case to date can it be charged that criticisms of administrative policy have been flavored by administrative force.



Herald, announcing the sale of ladies' coats, says, "Coats With Persian Lamb." Now, who on earth wants a coat with a Persian lamb thrown in CHOOL spirit and genuine enthusiasm seem to be strangely lacking gratis? Imagine, if you can, a lady walking out of that store with a new among the students of this University while attending football games. The disorganized cheering and the lamentable singing of "Alma Mater" during the Vermont game are both indicative of the fact that a new system is desirable.

A letter from an alumnus, who was present at that game, makes several suggestions of some validity. He points out that the singing of "Alma Mater" between the halves would be a wiser course, inasmuch as the general exodus of the spectators does not occur at this time. Secondly, he suggests that an organized cheering section, consisting of the freshmen, or even the entire student body, would undoubtedly improve the efficiency of our cheers. As he points out so ably, there are alumni and casual visitors attending the games, and weak cheering and feeble singing make a very unfavorable impression upon them.

ALUMNI ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Graduating Classes Are Now Free to Accept or Decline Program for Scholarships

At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of Alumni associa-tion held last Friday it was announced that graduating classes are now free to decline or accept participation in the Alumni scholarship program established in 1922 and are free to designate the amount which they will contribute and when they will contribute

At this meeting the previous officers were elected for another year. They are: Mr. Roy D. Hunter of Claremont, President; Mr. Albertus T. Dudley of Exeter, Secretary; Mr. Raymond C. Magrath of Durham, Treasurer.

Special committees held meetings on Thursday in order to complete their reports for submission to the main meeting on Friday. The members of the board present were: Andrew L. Felker, Commissioner of Agriculture, member ex-officio; President Edward Member ex-officio; President Edward M. Lewis, member ex-officio; Roy D. Hunter, Claremont; Harry D. Sawyer, Woodstock; James A. Wellman, Manchester; Robert T. Kingsbury, Keene; John W. Pearson, Concord; Albertus T. Dudley, Exeter; George T. Hughes, Dover; John S. Elliott, Madbury; and Jessie Doe, Rollinsford.

Education Notes

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, was host, at the Bickford House, to approximately forty of the alumni teachers returning for Home-Coming on October 22. Following a tour of inspection of the building refreshments of cider, doughnuts, cheese

and apples were served.

It is hoped that this reception will become an annual affair for this society, and that the alumni will hold its meetings at the new education of-fices in the Bickford House.

At a meeting of the headmasters of private schools in New Hampshire held at Colby Junior College recently,
Professor J. O. Wellman spoke on
"Trends in Secondary Education."
Professor Harlan Bisbee addressed

the Parent-Teachers' Association of Derry, N. H., on Wednesday, October Professor Adolph Ekdahl is continuing with his mental clinics held Friday afternoons in Manchester, N. H. Dinner Walks not Yet Allowed.

Ten Years

Dr. Rudd Arrives.

Men Requested not to smoke on way owntown from classes.

Outing Club Organized.

New Wing of Congreve Hall Near-

Tom Thumb Coach Given University by William G. Smalley.

New Hampshire Captures Third Place at Lake Placid.

Sophomores hold rifle target practice in Barracks B, requested to desist. "One of the favorite stunts is lying on a cot and outlining a tobacco can on the ceiling.'

College Newspaper Declares a Div- that he dropped a cup of coffee.

Senior girls allowed to have two afternoons a week, to visit the tobog-gan slide in the early evening.

240 Women in School.

Heavy Snow the Day After Car-

Varsity Falls Before "Flu"—Entire First Team and Few Subs on Sick List.

Total enrollment 1000.

The Boston Globe advertises in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

College Cow Gives Over Ton of

New Hampshire College of Agri-ulture and the Mechanic Arts circulates a petition to change the name to The University of New Hampshire.

The Movie Week: Big Boy Williams in "Western Firebrand"; Conway Tearle in "The Referee"; Blanch Sweet and Louise Fazenda in "Quincy Adams Sawyer"; Betty Compson and John Barrymore in "Kick In"; "Free Air"; Viola Dana in "June Madness"; Dorothy Dalton in "Dark Secrets"; Laurate Taylor in "Peg of My Heart." the telegram was received, and he actually did know a girl by the name of Louise! And was his face red?

Spring Football Starts.

Mrs. DeMeritt announces, After-Dinner Walks not Yet Allowed. leading by a large margin in the stu-(Continued on Page 4)



Helen McEgan Presides in Absence of President— All-University Day Plans Discussed

Twas three o'clock in the morning,

FINANCE LOANS SOUGHT-head-

een "Sousing Welcome.

And then, my highly esteemed con-

"Girls Can Bring Out Football Ma-

Herald. Well, we always suspected

An advertisement in the Boston

coat on her back and a pure white

What this University needs is more

Correct this sentence. "Come to the University of New Hampshire where

veryone is given a liberal educa-

And now that the Mayoralty campaign is over (thank the Lord), we can rest in peace for another year.

Professor Einstein has been engaged by Princeton University to head the Mathematics Department of its

new Graduate School. Now, we suppose, Princeton's football team will use bewildering signals that will

We notice with considerable inter-

est that Gorman's have added a new

make the students of this University conscious of the beauties of Grecian

Love is something which two peo-

ple passively become engaged in, and thereafter it is just one kick in the

Campus big shots—those who get a nice superior feeling by aligning themselves with big collegians that be-

ong to the Student Council, play foot-

ball, and can hold more beer than a tank. No, I'm wrong; you can fill a

Then there was the College Inn waiter who found a fifty cent tip on

his table, and he was so astonished

A democracy is a country in which the people may vote for anyone whom

A college is a place at which students spend four ecstatic years (may-

be more) in a vague attempt to obtain

a B.A. degree that they will not know what to do with after they receive it.

A student petition is something that students of a university get up

in protest against the action (or lack of it) of the administration of that

institution. The authorities seldom,

Then there was the Kappa Sig who was visiting his girl friend the other night, and two clever "brothers" de-

cided to send him a telegram-from a

fictitious person in order to make a little hot water for the gentleman in

love. Accordingly they typed a message, telling him to meet "Louise" in

Dover. Imagine the tragedy when

George Abbe certainly cartoons some very flattering caricatures of

the more prominent students on

campus,-also the men on the foot-

And strange to say, the University of Minnesota reports that Hoover is

if ever, pay any attention to it.

the capitalists have selected

sound like an international debt.

statue to their window display.

Art, we suppose.

as much.—Come on, co-eds!

lamb on a leash.

Hampshire. The possibility of weekly trips to the Manchester Y. W. C. A.
for swimming were also discussed.

After the business meeting, initiation of the new members was held.
Those initiated were Lillian Holt,
Edith Pike, Nancy Carlisle, Evelyn
Searle, Mary Wilbur, Phyllis Caswell, Priscilla Glazier, Mary Basin,
Marjorie Osberg, Mildred Doyle, Naomi Ekdahl, Grace Ernst, Aldine Foskett, Barbara Grinnell, Jean Moore,
and Lillian Smith. The initiation was
followed by a toe dance by Miss Cecille Meserve, of the Physical Education Department. Refreshments
were served and dancing followed.

ber of the graduates.

This column is suffering a temporary depression. We have everything
but news. Won't you help out by
sending some to the Alumni office?

About one hundred and forty alumni
attended the New Hampshire State
Teachers' Association luncheon at the
Rice-Varick hotel in Manchester last
Friday. Ernest F. Forbes, '23, president of the Association, introduced
"Dad" Henderson, Professor Wellman, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. Bisbee,
and the Alumni secretary who gave
short talks. The following officers
were elected: Carroll Stoughton, '30,
president; Edwin Betz, '29, vice-presi-Bob Griffith was sleeping and snoring. "Awake!" cried Buck, "and write me a head." "My God," replied Bob, "can't you see that I'm dead?" FEWER RECONSTRUCTION

Fourteen former members of Alpha Out of the 1,639 students at this University, only 535 voted in the campus presidential campaign. That Tau Alpha, two year agriculture fraternity on campus, who were present for Homecoming week-end, held an informal dinner Saturday evening is about one out of three. The re-maining two, who did not vote, were probably recuperating after a strenin the Commons. The majority of the group came from New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts.

Collegiate Clippings

"Let's Give the Alumni a Rousing Welcome" says THE NEW HAMP-SHIRE. Perhaps that should have temporary columnist, Robert Kimball Dow, came skipping out of the Gym

stealing the chicken before the banquet, the freshmen are not allowed to partake. (IP).

Alumni Notes

A large number of alumni were on the campus last Saturday for the annual Home-Coming Day. A glance at the Alumni register in the Faculty Club would not substantiate this fac as but 75 registered. The reason why alumni do not register on such an occasion as Home-Coming is unknown to this office. Perhaps the day is too The Woman's Athletic Association held a business meeting and initiation last Thursday evening, October 20, at 8.00 n m in the women's crymnal fraternities and sororities had a full held a business meeting and initiation last Thursday evening, October 20, at 8:00 p. m., in the women's gymnasium. In the absence of the president, Gabriel Grenier, the meeting and sororities had a full quota of graduates and the campus was flooded with alumni on pleasure dent, Gabriel Grenier, the meeting that Prexy is having a new wall built around his residence. To protect himself from the advances of petitioning students, perhaps?

And laboring in The New Hampshire. The possibility of Vermont, Bates tioning students, perhaps?

And laboring in The New Hampshire. The possibility of week-shire office until the hours of dawn, we thought of this:

'Twas three o'clock in the morning.

The data business meeting and initiation last Thursday evening, October 20, at 8:00 p. m., in the women's gymnasium. In the absence of the president of graduates and the campus was flooded with alumni on pleasure bent. Those who attended the Old Grad convocation heard excellent talks by Rohl C. Wiggin, president of the Alumni association, and Dr. George A. Loveland, '82. Later, the alumni packed the Memorial Field be the University of Vermont, Bates College, Colby College, University of New Hampshire. The possibility of week-ly trips to the Manchester Y. W. C. A. for swimming were also discussed.

After the business meeting and initiation last Thursday evening, October 20, at 8:00 p. m., in the women's gymnasium. In the women's gymnasium. In the absence of the president of graduates and the campus was flooded with alumni on pleasure bent. Those who attended the Old Grad convocation heard excellent talks by Rohl C. Wiggin, president of the Alumni association, and Dr. George A. Loveland, '82. Later, the alumni packed the Memorial Field Stands to witness the vanquishing of Vermont by the Wildcats. The Home-Coming dance drew but a small number of the graduates.

This column is suffering a temporal for further emergency work.

The Red Cross will be aided in locative dental provided the Old Grad convocation heard excellent talks by Rohl C

president; Edwin Betz, '29, vice-president; and Pauline Putnam, '25, secre-

'17—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Nelson (Margaret Hill, '28) announce the birth of a daughter, Ann, on July 15. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson reside in New-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson reside in New-tonville, Mass.

'22—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Dickinson (Vivian Hewitt, '23) on August 17, a son, Charles Robert.

'22—Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Mattoon (Gertrude B. Mattoon, '30) announce the arrival of Donna Joyce at the Littleton hospital on October 19

contest.

At Ottawa University the freshmen open the college year by providing a fried chicken dinner to the whole school. If the sophomores succeed in steeling the contest.

The Littleton hospital on October 19.

'23—A daughter, Patricia Anne, was born to Captain and Mrs. Jack Carr graduated from Missouri University in 1928 and was a member of the Alpha Philiptonia or sorority. She was the college of the college of the sophomores succeed in the college of the colleg sorority. She was the 1928 Missouri year book queen. Captain and Mrs. Carr reside at the Missouri Military

(Continued on Page 4)

KENDALL GIVES RELIEF PROGRAM Franklin Theatre

Will Organize Groups for Making Garments from Red Cross Cloth—To Give Low Cost Menus

will be prepared on the home-packed school lunch. Extension relief plans have been

discussed with county commissioners, overseers of poor, and selectmen in Hillsborough and Carroll counties. Student Government meeting to be Similar conferences are planned in held Wednesday, November 2 at 4 p.

and distributed.

Friday, October 28 "MOVIE CRAZY" Harold Lloyd

Saturday, October 29 "CROOKED CIRCLE" Irene Purcell, Ben Lyon

Sunday, October 30 "DOWN TO EARTH" Will Rogers

Monday, October 31 "NIGHT COURT" Walter Huston, Anita Page

Tuesday, November 1 "THUNDER BELOW" Tallulah Bankhead, Charles Bickford

Wednesday, November 2 "DEVIL AND THE DEEP" Gary Cooper, Charles Laughton

Thursday, November 3 FORGOTTEN

COMMANDMENTS" Sari Maritza, Gene Raymond

Cheney C. Jones, social worker and Superintendent of the New England Home for Little Wanderers in Boston since 1923, will speak at the Women's Grafton county.

Fuel needs have been investigated and arrangements made for many unemployed to cut their own wood.

m., in the Commons Organization room. Mr. Jones has also been president of the Child Welfare League of America since 1929. He will speak Canned products and vegetables donated by the rural extension groups,
4-H clubs, and women's clubs have been collected and stored for winter

The results and requirements. Mr. Jones shows dynamic force and should be interesting to the students in this

sponsored as a relief measure. Much Assistance and supplies were pro-emergency garden work was done and vided for canning garden products. will be renewed next spring.



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

E buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world-but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"-so

CIGARETTES

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

It's toasted' That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Bostonians.

\$5 and \$7
The College Shop

P. O. BLOCK,

DURHAM

Theta Upsilon

On Thursday evening, October

twenty, the Theta Upsilon sorority

entertained at dinner the following patronesses: Mrs. Goss, Mrs. Fuller

Mrs. Degler, Mrs. Skelton, Mrs. Jackson and Miss Bowen. Mrs. Ekdahl was also a guest.

Theta Upsilon announces the pledging of Lucille Libbey, '35.

The following alumnae were visit

Alpha Kappa Pi

night.

at the chapter house.

Kappa Sigma Roy C. Loeschuer and James H.

Pollard were initiated into Beta Kap-

pa chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity,

September 25, 1932.
Alpheus White, Waldron White,

dauer, Owen Steele, Ira Stockwell, Edmund Sucke, George Tasker, Steve

Slayton, Kenneth Smart, Roger Spin-

ney, Thomas Laton, Robert Ayers, Laurence Henderson, Stephen Litch-

field, Harold Loveren, Lester Pratt,

Ralph Craig, John Whittemore, Rob-

ert Beatte, Harold Hawkes, James Hayes, Ernest Bell, Malcolm Bran-

nen, and Everett Whittemore were

guests at the chapter house over the

Lambda Chi Alpha

Society News

Nancy Carlisle

Cap and Gown

Cap and Gown, senior honorary this week to Miriam Ryder, Dorothy Williams, Elda Baldacci, Jennie Bujnievicz, Margaret Fields, Luceba Virginia Powers, and Christine Sherman, Helen Crooks, and Dorothy Mellett. Initiation will be held at Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer's on Thurs-day, November fourth. The girls asked to become members are seniors of importance on campus. The Association is striving to become a member of the Mortar Board, Cap and Gown National.

Classical Club

The Classical Club will meet Wednesday, October twenty-six at 7.15 p. m. The meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. Walsh, of the Latin department. Officers will be elected

and plans for future meetings made. All those interested in Latin and the classics are invited to attend.

French Club

A meeting of the French Club was held Monday, October twenty-four at seven o'clock. Committees were appointed to further plans of the club. After the business meeting, the groun After the business meeting, the group sang songs and witnessed an amus-ing French play given by the pupils of the local Junior high school.

Poetry Club

Erato, the poetry club, held its first openhouse meeting at Mr. Hills' studio, Tuesday evening, October twenty-five with the full quota present. Those interested in the club are to give their names to Mr. Hills and he will arrange for them to come to some later meeting.

Pan Hellenic

On Saturday night Pan Hellenic Association will hold a Leap Year Dance for women students. Women students are expected to invite and take their men. The price of ad-mission is fifty cents a couple and the money taken in will be used by the association. Carl Purrington and his S. A. E. orchestra will play. All students are urged to attend.

Alpha Chi Omega

Many visiting alumnae and friends of the Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained at a tea held at the chapter house on Saturday afternoon. Those who were there were: Audrey Bowman, Jean

Nevin, Nathalie Ames A successful fall house dance was held at the local chapter house Saturday night. Many alumni were in attendance. The chapter house were Mr. and Mrs. Bisbee, and Registrar and Mrs. Bisbee, and Registrar and Mrs. Henderson. Burke's orchestra from Dover furnished the chapter house for homecoming.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Aldis Christie, '32; Joseph Brown, '32; Waldo Young, '28; Walter Jenkins, '31; Alden Carleton, '32, and George Magruson, '32, were guests at the chapter house for homecoming. there were: Audrey Bowman, Jean Mevin, Nathalie Ames, Agnes Malloy, Dorothy Leavitt, Judy Larabie, Genevieve Kelley, Mrs. Oaks, Ruth Stafford, Betty Wilcox, Louisa Johnson, and Dorothy Sweeney. Mrs. Haywood poured.

Mrs. Henderson. Burke's orchestra from Dover furnished the music. William Whitely, '30; James Jackson, '30; William Vashion, '30; John Balakis, '28; George Trent, '30; Jack Meunier, '32; Adolph Baer, '30; Peter Agrafiotis, '28, were week-end guests at the chapter house. wood poured.

Marguerite Fall and Nancy Carlisle were dinner guests at the soro-rity house, Tuesday night.

Alpha Xi Delta

On Friday, October twenty-first, Marjorie Parsons of Colebrook, New Alpheus White, Waldron White, Hamps hire, was pledged into Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Page were dinner guests at the chapter house last Thursday evening.

Isola Sturges and to the man.

Jack Sturges spoke to the members of Alpha Xi Delta Tuesday night concerning the outstanding features which are to be derived from the Outsing Clip this reserved. ing Club this year.
Luceba Sherman and Marion Huff

Luceba Sherman and Marion Huff of Theta Upsilon sorority were also guests of Alpha Xi Delta last week.

An informal tea was served at the Alpha Xi Delta heved for the bound for the bound for the served at the Charles Bianchi, Cecil Morrisson, Alpha Xi Delta house for the alumnae, Saturday, following the football

Chi Omega

Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega held a tea dance for the alumnae on Saturday afternoon.
Alice Rowe and Marguerite Ekdahl

of Theta Upsilon Sorority were din-ner guests at the sorority house on last Tuesday.

Kappa Delta

At the recent State Teacher's As sociation Meeting held in Manchester, N. H., Kappa Delta alumni had two reserved tables for dinner at the Rice-Varick Hotel where the University of New Hampshire alumni dined.

Week-end visitors at the Kappa Delta House included Cecilia Houri-Delta House included Cecilia Hourihane, Florence Weast, Helen Dooley, Calire Moynahan, Margaret Courmoyer, Harriet Nutting Slack, Ivanetta Fecteau, Margaret Kay, Isabel Thomas, Rachel Winslow, Flora Dinsmore, Ruth Woodman, Helen Kelley, and Eleanor Leighton Theighton Thomas, Friday and Saturday, Friday and Saturday,

and Eleanor Leighton.
Professor and Mrs. A. N. French Professor and Mrs. A. N. French were dinner guests of Kappa Delta on Thursday evening.

Roast Pork
Roast Sirloin Beef
32c

Phi Mn

A tea was given in honor of our Phone 196 new patroness, Mrs. Cloudman, at the

Plymouth, N. H.

the week-end.

Nu Beta chapter of Phi Mu Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Moses Saliba, '35, of

were guests at the chapter house over

Phi Mu Delta

Carleton Strong, James Henderson, '27, Harold Robinson, ex-'30; Ted Winch, ex-'30; Albert Taft; Clint Mason, ex-'30; Henry Dowd, '30; Louis Charner, '31; Frank Clark, ex'28; Leslie Colburn, '32; Waldron
Low, '30; Maynard Wallace, '27; Robert Wilson; Cy Cotton; John Shea, '30 and Brothers Price and Cronin from Nu Gamma chapter at Ver-mont were visitors at the local chapter house over the week-end.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The annual fall house dance was held at the chapter house Saturday night. The house was cleverly dec orated in a modernistic manner. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Chapman. The orchapter house on Wednesday from 3 chestra was Tommy Pitts' Collegians from Concord. There were many alumni back for Home-coming who The following guests were at the chapter house for homecoming: Mrs.
Reginald C. Swan (Ruth Pitcher),
Mrs. G. W. Tasker (Doris Vivian),
Alice Knox, Mrs. Nicholas Ide (Arme

Mrs. G. W. Fasker, Alice Knox, Mrs. Nicholas Ide (Arme Martin), Marjorie V. Wood, Elizabeth Rand, Ethel Steeves, Hazel Bronson, Muriel Steeves, Edith Steere, Mrs. Whitcomb (Peg Marnoch), Doris Mowatt, Dorothea Mowatt, Nance Littlefield, Millicent Callaban, Marjorie Smith, Evelyn Vaughn, Wirginia Powers, and Christine Vaughn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

John Fitzgerald, '30; William Tehaney, '30; Maurice DuBuc, '31; Francis Donovan, '32; Phil Wageman, '32; Paul Reed, '31; Wade Roberts, '31; Hubert Lavallee, '32; Searles Derrinton, '27 and Dewey Graham were guests at the chapter house over the week-end.

Theta Chi

It has become the custom at the Theta Chi house to have an informal half hour between dinner and fraternity meeting. Some member of the faculty is invited to dinner after which he gives a talk on some current topic. Last Tuesday night, October eighteen, Mr. and Mrs. Kalijarvi were guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Annette Livingston and Dorothy Calnan of Pi Lambda Sigma sorority were dinner guests Tuesday evening.

Kenneth Clapp. Charles Smith.

Kenneth Clapp, Charles Smith, Emery Smith, Frederick Mitchell, Ellsworth Mitchell, Walter Hopkins, Lester Jaqueth, Thomas Atkinson, Harry Steere, Herbert Hall, Harry Wood, Earle Philbrook, Harold Whitcomb and Henry Lane were all guests at the chapter house over the weekend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Alpha Gamma Rho

Lester Stevens, '35; Frank Rock, '35; Robert Hayden, '35; and Glenden Emerson, '35, were initiated into the local chapter Sunday.

Royal Smith, '28; Eric McNab, '26; Joseph Horne, '27; Henri Sefton, '32; Herbert Googins, '31; Paul (Soap) Blaisdell, '30; Stiphen Lewis, '27; Walter Handshumaker, '27; Stanley Wilson, '27; Roslyn Durgin, '29; Maurice Bickford, '29; Paul Farnum, '27; Fred Smalley, '28; and dinner Saturday night at the chapter num, '27; Fred Smalley, '28; and dinner Saturday night at the chapter house over the week-end.

Theta Kappa Phi

Vincent, Edward Undell The annual fall house dance was held at the chapter house Saturday night. It was one of the most sucwith over seventy-five alumni present. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crockett, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rinear. Stanley Martel's orchestra from Milford, N. H., furnished the music.

Ashley, John Shea, William LaFarge, William Crowley, Dr. Mulfins, Roland Charron, Norbi Nodes, Del Bioanco, Carlo Lanzelli and Edward Fitzgerald were guests over the week-end at the chapter house.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Darien, Connecticut, June 13, 1931 Miss Simmons was a member of the 1926 class of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Burke will be remember bered as a track man of note on this

Dean Woodruff reports that a committee is at work on Sunday afternoon programs which are to be continued this year, and will probably be of the same type as last year. They will be mostly lectures, with a few musical programs.

Mrs. Alfred Richards gave a very delightful luncheon bridge on Tuesday, October twenty-five. Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Rundlett, and Mrs. May Larrabie received prizes.

Dr. Howes attended the meeting of the Optical Society last week-end at Lake Placid. There were seventyfive members present. The society is made up of people interested in optics either practical or theoretical.

Mr. Hartwell of the physics department attended the first meeting of the New England section of the American Physical Society at Amherst, Massachusetts, last week-end. This branch was organized this fall.

On the preferred list of chorals and Brad Boothby, '31; Keith Burdett, '31; Fred Gates, '31; Stewart Stokes, '31; Raymond Chaloner, '31; Stanley King, '25; Charles Sleeper, '25; William Nelson, '30; and Charles Cilley Schirmer is the publisher.

GRANT'S CAFE

Everything for the Student

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

ROBERTS' CORNER GROCERY Quick Delivery Try Our 24-Hour Service

TOP COATS Tel. Dover 403



Christian Work

The Reverend Fred S. Buschmeyer will speak at the Y. W. C. A. meeting next Monday evening at seven in the Commons organization room on "Great Contemporary Religious Per-

The interest group on "What's Right or Wrong with Our Economic Order?" will hold its second meeting next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock

in the Scott Hall Club room.

The interest group on International Relations will hold its third meeting on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Murkland. It is expected that a faculty advisor for the group will be present at this time.

mittee got off to a good start last The Christian Work Finance Com-Monday evening when seventy members met at the Community Church for dinner and then went out to solicit funds for the year's work. The women of the church served a fine dinner which was greatly appreciated.
Dr. Herbert Rudd and Dr. Anna
Rudd were the guests of the Com-Church group at their social hour last Sunday evening. They told about the past and present situations in China, and exhibited many fine ob-jects which they had brought from

Durham Bull

(Continued from Page 3)

The New Hampshire victory over Harvard and Dartmouth in the cross-

times it almost drowned out the cry of

weather and the professors permitting. It should be a great trip.

New Hampshire meets the undefeated Lowell Textile outfit on Memorial Field Saturday; we hopefully predict a Wildcat victory. Since this is our first prediction don't expect too

And so another Homecoming has oined the immortals. Now it belongs to the ages.

One wonders why Freddy Martineau, third string quarterback, is labeled the "Love Pirate." It is rumored that there is a certain blonde lady named Ailene.

East of the Water Tower (Continued from Page 2)

dent presidential campaign. Hoover leading in the Mid-West? We can't

Now that mid terms are here, we suppose that receipts of the Durham Post Office will double. And we can't meet the mailman at home either.

A professor is a man who possesses a reservoir of learning which he allows to overflow on to the members of his classes every so often, with the result that many of them are intellectually drowned. At least the professor thinks so.

And we wish that THE NEW HAMP-SHIRE would put a davenport in its office so that those unfortunate individuals who stay until dawn to put the paper out on time, may obtain a little rest between stories.

posal of the alumni to enjoy as much as when they lived on it." Mr. Rohl C. Wiggin, president of Sigma fraternity and graduated in 1915 as a chemical engineer. While in college he was a member of Casque and Casket, manager of class footfootball, first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., and assistant business manager of the 1915 Granite. Since leaving college, he has been employed as an investment banker. He worked as a salesman for Merrill, Oldham and Co., in Boston, before going to The Shaw-

ceive an education. He contended that there is one phase of college in which we all have an interest, fellow association, and that any education which does not support it is not worth four the students.

to see the same energy, ambition and worthwhile, noble achievement among the students.

game. Captain Learmonth, Bachellor and Sweetster were outstanding in the line. years of our time. He went on to say that class organization should present a great field for the meeting of the China. Regular classes meet next Sunday evening at 6:30, social hour at 7:30.

a great field for the meeting of the different interests on campus, but in recent years has not fulfilled the requirements for social contact. At tendance at frequent class meetings would do a great deal toward increasing friendship and a feeling of unity among the students. If we are going to stick to one small group throughout life, there is no need to come to college. Mr. Wiggin is not country meet last Saturday should go opposed to sorority and fraternity down in the well-thumbed pages of groups, for he feels that a few good New Hampshire sport history. The friends are equally essential to a wide Wildcat harriers deserve the greatest praise for they administered to Harvard its first defeat in three years.

"Skippy," our mascot, spent an unusually interesting afternoon scratching at the backs of the New Hampshire bench-benders.

"Irlends are equally essential to a wide acquaintance. An incident, which should be of interest to us, occurred during Mr. Wiggin's stay in college. His fraternity was without a house for six months during which rushing was taking place. The men were surprised to find that they were very successful in pledging and he attributed it to the fact that they were Although the Mayor occupied the center of the stage, for sartorial perfection give us the Mayor's wife with her orange skirt and pre-Volstead hat.

Successful in pledging and ne attribuced to the fact that they were forced to meet the freshmen, because they were rooming among them. Through his position as president of the Alumni Association Mr. Wiggin has been impressed with the lack of interest among the classes especially. interest among the classes, especially The band did a very good job on Alma Mater at the end of the game, and it is too bad that more people didn't stay to hear them.

Interest among the classes, especially those graduated since the war. Mr. Wiggin continued, "No university has progressed so much in the last ten years. It is well up scholastically and the class among the classes, especially those graduated since the war. Mr. athletically, and those who have grad- liams) and children of Shaker Heights

attendance at the University than home. really belong to its alumni associa-The Outing Club is going to ankle tion. Somehow this graduate body must be organized. Mr. Wiggin feels up Mt. Washington next Saturday, weather and the professors permitting. It should be a great trip.

> GIRLS GIRLS Save Money Save Time Buy Your Shoes at

Ruth's Dress Shoppe (our Durham representative)

CENTRAL SHOE **STORE** DOVER

Loveland and Wiggin Speak ing, "Your tuition goes but a short (Continued from Page 1)

the Alumni Association, was the first convocation speaker. Mr. Wiggin entered the University from Concord, N. H., became a member of the Kappa the older a of '82 spoke as a representative of the older alumni. When Dr. Loveland attended the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in Hanover, there was never a total enrollment of more than fifty. Dr. Loveland studied Engassistant manager of varsity mathematics, surveying, and meteorology with Dean Pettee. After graduating Dr. Loveland became a private in the meteorology department of the However, he found weather work more interesting than law practice. After teaching meteorology at the University of Kansas for a while, he became chief of the United States worth. United States Army. In 1886 he was admitted to the bar in New York. However, he found weather work more mut Corporation, Boston, where he is a vice-president. Mr. Wiggin is mar-ried and resides in Waban, Mass. chief of the United States weather bureau in New England and holds this He started in with a discussion as to what constitutes an education, assuming that we come to college to reposition now. Dr. Loveland found many changes from the original campus at this homecoming, but was glad

> Thomas J. McGreal of Somersworth Democratic minority leader in the House last year, addressed the weekly convocation yesterday, on the subject, "Why I Shall Vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt." This was the second political speech to be delivered in compliance with the policy of the Uniersity in presenting each party's side of the presidential campaign. Eliot Carter of Nashua delivered his address two weeks ago on "Why I Shall Vote for Herbert Hoover." A speak-Carter of Nashua delivered his address two weeks ago on "Why I Shall Vote for Herbert Hoover." A speaker who will represent Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, will present his views to the student body on Wednesday, November second.
>
> Alumni Notes
>
> (Continued from Page 2)
>
> (McDermott, Ballou)
>
> (Angwin, Vaughan)
>
> (Clark, Q. b.
>
> (Angwin, Vaughan)
>
> (Clark, Q. b.
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Roox, r. h. b.
>
> (Dobson)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Noox, r. h. b.
>
> (Jaques, Wilson, Moody)
>
> (Lanahan)
>
> Haphey, f. b.
>
> (Jaques, Wilson, Moody)
>
> (Lanahan)
>
> Haphey, f. b.
>
> (White)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Aumni Notes)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (McDermott, Ballou)
>
> (Dobson)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Rooxer, Martineau)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (McDermott, Ballou)
>
> (Dobson)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Rooxer, P. b.
>
> (Angwin, Vaughan)
>
> (Idan)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (McDermott, Ballou)
>
> (Beckley)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (McDermott, Ballou)
>
> (Boston)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Mozermott, Ballou)
>
> (Beckley)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Mozermott, Ballou)
>
> (Beckley)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Mozermott, Ballou)
>
> (Beckley)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Mozermott, Ballou)
>
> (Dobson)
>
> (Iarth)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Mozermott, Ballou)
>
> (Beckley)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Mozermott, Ballou)
>
> (Dobson)
>
> (Iarth)
>
> (Saba)
>
> (Noox, r. h. b.
>
> (Jaques, Wilson, Moody)
>
> (Lanahan)
>
> (White)
>
> (White)
>
> (Seckley)
>
> (Poster, Martineau)
>
> (Joues)

way in defraying the cost of the edu-

Academy in Mexico, Mo., where Cap-

Actuarial Society of America. '23—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dockym

(Josephine Berry) of Barberton, Ohio, with their children, John Jr. and Caroline visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. True (Marion Wil-The new Loco' cheer seems to have uated are a poor advertisement for everal leaky cylinders although at it." There are now more students in also joined the party at the True

> Dresses for all occasions

ruth's dress shoppe 52 MAIN STREET

Orders Taken Suits, Hosiery, Skirts

Open from 9 to 7.30

'26-Dorothy Hebert traveled in France this summer. '26-Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Peaslee

cation that is given you. If you have a sense of gratitude, it is unnecessary to point out your obligation."
Through closer associations we shall be more able to discharge our debt of gratitude.

Dr. George A. Loveland of the class

Or. George A. Loveland of the class cation that is given you. If you have a sense of gratitude, it is unnecessary

78 Allds street, Nashua, N. H.
'31—Edith Steere is serving an interneship as dietitian at the John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md.
Upon the completion of her training instruments of the interneship. than fifty. Dr. Loveland studied Eng-lish history under Dr. Scott and had mathematics, surveying, and meteor-has been offered a position as dietitian

of the St. Luke's Hospital in that city. '32-A note from Nolan G. Hikel informs us that he is enjoying every

Vermont Loses as Wildcats Win (Continued from Page 3)

the line.

The lineur The lineup:
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Andrews, l. e.
(Wilde, Levensaler, Stylianos)
Learmonth, l.
Moriarty)
Morin, l. g.
(Manning, Corti)
Dunnan c.
(Press)

Ounnan, c. (McKinniry, Sousane) Haynes, r. g. (Murray, Penn)

achellor, r. t. (McDermott, Ballou)

A PUBLIX THEATRE



Week of October 30

SUN.-MON. George Raft in "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"

TUES.-WED. The Biggest Cast of Radio Stars Ever Gathered Together in One Picture "THE BIG BROADCAST"

THURS.-FRI. Nancy Carroll in "HOT SATURDAY"

SAT. Dorothy Jordan in "THAT'S MY BOY"

MAY WE SUPPLY YOUR CLASSROOM NEEDS?

Lefax and National notebooks indicate a precise and business-like manner of recording lecture notes.

AND OF COURSE

The Chilton fountain pen once tried will be found indispensable. Chiltons hold twice the ink. No danger of running dry even with four lecture periods in a row.

Pencils, all necessary kinds of paper, and all classroom accessories.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Note that the state of the stat

TWENTY-ONE OF THE BEST

Everybody is watching expenses closely looking here and there to find most economical methods.

True economy never forgets high quality. At \$5.75 the 21-meal ticket (7 breakfasts, 7 dinners and 7 suppers) represents real economy in quality values. For those who prefer, a \$6.00 cafeteria ticket may be obtained for \$5.50.





They told me that the best way to learn about a newspaper was to start from the ground and work up. So, of from the ground and work up. So, of course, the first step was to write the course, the first step was to write the course, Cambridge, last Friday, as Durham Bull, which I am doing with the kind permission of its owner, Bob the way to a new record. Dow. He states that he will rent the column at any time for three themes or one German exam, preferably the a new course record, his team lost to or one German exam, preferably the

Just in case you're in hiding, and see no papers except THE NEW HAMPshire, let it be known that the Wildcats won a game last Saturday afternoon. The score was New Hampshire
Matthews, Marlak and Thompson 22, Vermont and Penalties 6.

Although the New Hampshire run-ning and blocking was still far from perfect, the Durham flyers got away

gala fashion. He supplemented his usual fine passing and kicking with some of the best running that has been seen on Memorial Field this year.

Mrs McGowan's little boy, starting his first game this year, had all the pep of an unbroken colt. "Pop" went through that line several times as though he just didn't intend to stop the per of the line with Sowla Barron. Three the line with Sowla Barron. The line with Sowla Barron.

The New Hampshire forward wall, led by Captain Learmonth, was superior to that of the Catamounts, although the Green and Gold showed occasional flashes of brilliance.

Morgan, Cook, and Halley for Vermont, and Learmonth, Batchellor, Dunnan, and McKinnery for New Hampshire stood out in the lines.

The Delfausse brothers, Roley and Joe, were better than any pair of ends that the Wildcats were able to put on

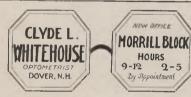
"Fritz" Lanahan, diminutive Vermont halfback, did a great job running back Haphey's punts. He

fensive game and also sandwiched in a few smashing runs.

(Continued on Page 4)

SHOE REPAIRING

Shoes Shined Prices are Lower GEORGE GATCHELL



The Exeter Inn EXETER, N. H.

Phillips-Exeter Academy's New Inn Just Opened to the Public

Parties, Teas and Banquets a Specialty

Moderate Rates, Excellent Cuisine EVERYBODY WELCOME

FROSH HARRIERS CUBS DEFEATED BEAT HARVARD '36

Captain Robert Playfair **Shatters Crimson Record** as His Team Loses

New Hampshire's freshman har-riers defeated the Harvard yearlings,

the New Hampshire yearlings. The Crimson flier was elected Captain by a unanimous vote after the meet. also finished among the first ten men. Playfair led the pack from the be-ginning of the race to the end, lead-ing Webster by half a minute. Web-

gobbled up so many of those white lines.

While the boys were still making horse-blankets into dog-kennels for their fair escorts (tucking in their feet to you), those mean New Hampshire players sneaked over a touchdown. For a few moments it looked like it might be another one of those running and chasing games with Vermont doing the chasing.

"Bob" Haphey, the Wildcat's godfather, celebrated the christening in gala fashion. He supplemented his

Wildcats Win preparation for the varsity game with (Continued from Page 1)

Harvard.

tit out to the 24 yard line. Three tries at the line, with Sowka, Ramon, and Bedell carrying netted only four yards, and Sowka dropped back to punt. The fast-charging Wildcat linemen broke through, with Sweetster and Bachellor blocking the kick, and downing the ball on Vermont's 15 yard line. On-the next play Haphey knifed through right tackle for a touchdown. Haphey place-kicked the with a ey knifed through right tackle for a touchdown. Haphey place-kicked the extra point. The remainder of the first period was played largely in Vermont territory, McGowan and Haphey keeping New Hampshire's attack dangerous. tack dangerous.

After an exchange of kicks early citis during the game at Hanover that in the second period New Hampshire resulted in a hurried operation at the had the ball on her own ten yard line. "Fritz" Lanahan, diminutive Vermont halfback, did a great job running back Haphey's punts. He simply outran the ends, and brought the ball back from five to twenty yards each time.

Knox played his usual amazing defensive game and also sandwiched in fensive game and also sandwiched A five yard penalty and two losses of nice runs later in the period, but the Wildcats' stubborn defense prevented the Catamounts from invading

Work Satisfactory — Service Prompt C. F. WHITEHOUSE

Quality Printing

331 Central Ave., Dover Tel.: Office, 164-W; House, 164-R

COLLEGE BARBER

SHOP

GORMAN BLOCK

Up one flight—We treat you right MALCOLM BRANNEN, '32, Prop.

As a place to entertain your guest you will enjoy the simple atmosphere of

THE CABIN

MADBURY ROAD

DAERIS

Located at the Morrill Block and American House

the end zone and was brought out to the 20 yard line. Then, for the first time this season, the Wildcats' running attack clicked. Knox, McGowan and Haphey alternated in carrying the ball, with McGowan finally scoring from the 10 yard line on a cut back over right tackle. Vermont failed to make a single first Drop in for lunch, tea or regular meals. The same prices, the same quality of food and service. DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Strafford National Bank, Dover, N. H. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

A. B. A. Travelers' Checks for Sale play Clark cut back through tackle

MEADER'S FLOWER SHOP

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

6 THIRD STREET

the air with pauses in a vain attempt to score. Haphey intercepted a forward on his 30 yard line and raced seventy yards up the field. The play was called back, New Hampshire penalized 25 yards, and Vermont given the ball. Three plays failed to

HAM'S MARKET

MEATS AND **PROVISIONS**

Fruits and Vegetables in Their Season

Telephone 57-58

Durham, N. H.

Complete House Furnishings

For Home and Fraternity House Prompt, responsible service by the ldest furniture house in Dover.

Window shades made to order

E. Morrill Furniture Co. Haphey and McGowan were easily the best of New Hampshire's ball carriers, with Knox also playing a good (Continued on Page 4) 60 Third Street,

Opposite R. R. Crossing

FROSH B LOSE TO HAMPTON

BY DARTMOUTH

Through Two-thirds of

Game but Lose

KITTENS TOMORROW

Slate Clean in Series with

Manchester Opponents

season due to an attack of appendi-

Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Han-

over after the game. He is convalescing rapidly, the operation being very successful.

The starting lineup for the St.
Anselms' game will, unless injuries in practice necessitate a change, be the same as in the Dartmouth game

with the exception of Yaloff who is being groomed to take Balon's place at

The summary:
DARTMOUTH, '36 N. H. UNIV., '36
r. e., Toolin

(Marsh, Mack)
Gregory, r. e.
(Carter)
Goodman, q. b.
(Handrahan)
Chamberlain, l. h. b.
(Sullivan, Nairn)
Frigard, r. h. b.
(Nairn, Sullivan)
MacGrath, f. b.
(Fitzpatrick)
Score by periods:
1 2 3 4 Final
Dartmouth, '36 0 6 6 12
Touchdowns—Goodman, Naira. Referee
—H. DeWindt. Umpire—Stan
Keck,
Princeton. Linesman—F.
O. Johnson.
Time—Two 10 min. and two 12 min.
periods.

New Hampshire territory to any

New Hampshire, for no apparent reason, was late coming out for the start of the second half and, as a

result, Vermont was awarded the ball on New Hampshire's 35 yard line. Three plays failed to give the Cata-mounts a first down and they were forced to punt. The ball rolled into

the end zone and was brought out to

mont failed to make a single first down in the third period, while the Wildcats scored eight points, made seven first downs, and gained over a

Clark, diminutive quarterback, scored in the last quarter; Knox and McGowan had carried the ball to Vermont's 24 yard line. On the next

and on a beautiful run went to the one yard line before he was tackled from behind by Lanahan. Clark then went

through center for the final New Hampshire touchdown. Vermont filled

produce a score, and a pass on the

fourth down was grounded in the end zone. The game ended a few plays

Saba, Lanahan, and Sowka were the best of the Vermont backs, with Saba

carrying the brunt of the running attack. Morgan, Halley, and Bowen played well in the line.

r. t., Johnson

l. g., Orgera

(Yaloff)
l. t., Willis
(Mountain)
l. e., Tinel
(Colby)
q. b., Ahern

right guard.

Butler, c. (Crawford) Billings, r. g. (Reitman,

great extent.

hundred yards.

later.

Young, r. t. (Marsh, Mack)

ST. ANSELMS' MEET

YEARLINGS 12-0 Kitten Seconds Beaten by **Experienced Prep School** Freshmen Outplay Indians **Team Friday**

> Playing the first half in pouring rain, the New Hampton School foot-ball team defeated the Freshman B team 18-0 on Brackett Field Friday, scoring once in the second period and

Rain and a muddy field slowed up the playing, but the New Hampton eleven was decidedly the stronger team in comparison to the inexperienced freshman second team. Frosh to Attempt to Keep

The Cubs withstood the powerful drives of the New Hampton backs until late in the second period when Guinia, New Hampton halfback, Coach Carl Lundholm's Wild Kit-tens traveled to Hanover last Satur-day and were defeated 12-0 by the Dartmouth yearlings after decidedly outplaying the Dartmouth frosh two-thirds of the game.

Dartmouth's reserve strength in the last part of the game was too much for the tired Kittens. A fumbled punt in the last part of the third period resulted in the first score of the resulted in the first score of the game with his sensational off-tackle and end runs,

ning and blocking was still far from perfect, the Durham flyers got away for some honest-to-goodness runs last week.

If the Vermont boys had been a little better at clutching and grabbing, the Wildcat turf-eaters wouldn't have the Wildcat turf-eaters wouldn't have the Wildcat turf-eaters wouldn't have the Wildcat turf-eaters white white the Wildcat turf-eaters wouldn't have the Wildcat turf-eaters was too much the tired Kittens. A fumble to the tired Kittens. A fumble the tired Kittens. A fumbl

The summary: The summary
N. H. FROSH
Hubbard, I. e.
Christopher, I. t.
Elgeland, I. g.
Gwynne, c.
Boardman, r. g.
Hill, r. t.
Tucker, r. e.
Rickard, q. b.
Stevens, I. h. b.
E. Currier, r. h. b.
H. Currier, f. b.
New Hampton,
N. H. Frosh
Touchdowns, mac NEW HAMPTON Hill, r. t. I. t., Fellows Tucker, r. e. I. e., Berhoe Rickard, q. b. q. b., Woodford Stevens, I. h. b. q. b., Woodford Stevens, I. h. b. r. h. b., Wardwell E. Currier, r. h. b. l. h. b., Guinia H. Currier, f. b. f. b., Kauppman New Hampton, 06 0 12—18 N. H. Frosh 0 0 0 0—0 Touchdowns, made by Guinia, Woodford 2. Referee—Rogers. Umpire—Ahern. Linesman—Robinson. Field judge—Eustis. Time—Four 10 min. periods. Substitutions—New Hampshire, McAllister for Christopher, Guy for H. Currier, Mullen for E. Currier, Rose for Gwynne, Peabody for Guy, Galway for Rickard; New Hampton, MacDonald for Fish, Fish for Fellows, Alexander for Berhoe. they had been using against the Dart-The Kittens will again meet some

stiff opposition tomorrow afternoon on Memorial Field when they play the Earl Hewitt, Deputy Secretary of State, will speak before the class in Lectures on Citizenship on Friday, October 28, at 11.00 o'clock in Murkland Auditorium

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

League I Alpha Tau Omega 30, Theta Kappa Phi 17 Alpha Kappa Pi 11, Phi Mu Delta 40 Phi Alpha 22, Delta Epsilon Pi 10 Theta Chi 50, Tau Kappa Epsilon 11 League II Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12, Kappa Sigma 26 Alpha Gamma Rho 10, Theta Upsilon Omega 7 Phi Delta Upsilon 14 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8 Kappa Sigma 30, Alpha Gamma Rho 3

cal entertainments featuring the glee clubs and the military band, and discussion groups which meet weekly under the direction of a faculty direction with for the city. tor and give opportunity for the stu- the first floor. dents to discuss problems and express opinions. Of course, the week's social calendar would not be complete without a visit to Marburg's popular beer gardens.

Establish your own business. Get exclusive agency for world's best razor blade sharpening machine. Write Easy Hone Sales Co., 20 West 22 St., New York.

Homecoming Crowd Attends Formal Opening of Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

was then extended to those present to inspect the building. Women student ushers and residents of Scott Hall led various groups on inspection trips through the dormitory.

Salient features of the construc-tion of Dr. Scott Hall are the remarkable short time of five months that it took to build it and the cost, which is extremely low. The building was built by the Ames Construction Company of Somersworth at a total cost of \$130,000 which includes the furnishings.

The building dimensions are one hundred and eighty feet long, sixty feet deep, and four stories in height. Georgian architecture was employed throughout to harmonize with other buildings on the campus. The materials used were fire proof except the inside doors which are made of solid and slow burning wood. Outside walls are of New Hampshire brick, dents Applaud Professors at German Univ.

(Continued from Page 1)

walls are of New Hampshite Blick, while the inside walls are pre-colored California stucco. The ceilings are made of acoustic plaster which absorbs all sound. Floors are of asphalt petitive team spirit such as we have tile, both fireproof and waterproof.
The color scheme has the walls tinted with darker colors used for lighter rooms and the buff colors used in the Evening entertainment of students include a dance each week at the principal hotel of Marburg, weekly musi-

The building is heated by a hot water system of the central heating Hot water for other purposes is heated in Smith Hall, and sent through the building by means of forced circulation. The system is so designed that it may ultimately be attached to a central system when one is installed.

The laundries on each floor are mechanically and automatically venti-lated. When light is turned on the ventilating fan operates continuous-ly until lights are turned off.

The capacity of the dormitory is

119 students and at present there are 115 housed. Mrs. Marcia Sanders is the matron and occupies a suite of rooms on the first floor.



It Pays to be Well **Dressed**

We pride ourselves on **Smart Outstanding** Styles

The Hasco Shop

Vhat on earth are you up to now?"



nesterfield